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DONNED A BOY'S CLOTHES.

BUT THAT DIDN'T BRING WORK TO MRS. LEHMAN.

She Went to Philadelphia When Mer Husband, a Mong and Dance Artist, Whom She Married Against Her Pather's Will. Could No Longer Support Her, as She Didn't Want to He Dependent on His Mother-Is Restored to Her Parents.

An old man of the semi-tramp variety who pends the greater part of his time in Hamilton Park, Jersey City, noticed yesterday a nicelooking youth on one of the benches, and, sitting down beside him, tried to engage him in conver-

The boy, as he seemed to be, was neatly dressed in a light blue serge suit, white shirt, turn-over collar, blue-dotted scarf, russet shoes, and stiff-brimmed straw hat. He evidently had no desire to be sociable, for when the old man spoke to him he moved away and took a seat on another bench.

Something about his walk and appearance led the old man to suspect that the seeming boy was a girl in boy's clothing. He communicated his suspicion to Policeman Nathaniel Smith. After the policeman had taken careful observations from all the points of the compass, he became convinced that the old man's suspicions were well founded, and he invited the boy or girl to accompany him to the Seventh street police station.

The prisoner was defiant at first, but broke down under Capt. Kelly's questioning, and admitted that she was a woman, and a married roman at that. Capt. Kelly sent her down to Police Headquarters, and she was questioned by Acting Chief Lange.
She said that before she was married she was

Agnes Fitzgerald, a daughter of John Fitzgerald, who is a night watchman in Comptroller Fitch's office in the Stewart building, and lives at 231 East Ninety-fifth street. She was educated in a convent. When she was alout 17 years old she met Otto Lehman, a young song and dance artist, and after short acquaintance she thought she was deeply in love with him. Her family, more especially her father, tried to cure her of her infatuation but, as nearby always happens in such cases, opposition only strengthened her infatuation.

On March 17 of this year, shortly before her eighteenth birthday, she eloped with Lehman, and they were married. The young couple went to live with Lehman's mother at 101 East 123d street. At that time Lehman had an en gagement in one of the variety theatres and was doing fairly well. At the close of the season however, he was thrown out of employment. He did nothing for three or four months, and ne and his young wife were supported by his

Agnes, or Aggle, as her mother calls her, grev tired of being dependent on what she considered the charity of her mother-in-law, and on July 17 she left the house with the determination to make her own living. Diligent search was made for her by her husband, and afterward by her father when her husband notified him of her disappearance, but no trace of her was found.

him of her disappearance, but no trace of her was found.

She said last night that she went directly from this city to Philadelphia, and, in the belief that she could obtain employment more readily if it was thought she was a boy, she dressed herself in buy's clothing. She made a judiclous use of padding to make her figure correspond with her disguise. On reaching Philadelphia she engaged board at 248 West Tenth street, paying extra for a separate room. There were other bearders in the house, but, so far as she knows, nonsed them ever suspected her sex.

Day after day, for nearly three weeks, she sought employment in Philadelphia business houses, but without success. Then her money, which was not a very large sum when she left home, was nearly exhausted, and she was utterly discouraged. Yesterday she found herself with just enough money to bring her home, and she went to Jersey City on a Pennsylvania railroad train. Her object in going to Hamilton Park was to remain there until dark, because she did not want to go home in daylight dresses she was.

After she had told her story Inspector Lange.

as she was.

After she had iold her story Inspector Lange had some difficulty in getting her to give her father's address. She seemed to be afraid of him. She finally gave the address, and the inspector telegraphed to Mr. Fitzgerald. He arrived at Police Headquarters about 6 P. M. and had an affecting interview with his daughter. He told her that her mother and brother would be over later and escort her lome.

be over later and escort her home.

They reached headquarters about 8 o'clock, and after mother and daughter had relieved their feelings in a good cry the party started for home. There is a remarkable resemblance between Mrs. Lehman and her brother, so much so that one could pass for the other anywhere.

THIEFES MOB DETECTIVES.

Two of the Former and Two of the Latter in Hospital. The Joseph Welling Association is a social club, whose headquarters are at Sullivan and West Houston streets, and the name adopted is

that of a saloon keeper at that corner. Yester-

Weilings chartered the steamer

Chancellor and started for their annual chow. der party at Witzel's Grove, College Point. When they returned last night many of them were in a hilarious mood, and they started out to paint the Eighth ward red. The crowd formed in line and began to march through the streets. The gang known as the "Sun Dodgers"

was in their wake looking for a fight. Central Office Detectives Bonnoil, Reidy, Tetrosini, and Stringer were detailed to watch the crowd, and soon noticed two noted crooks, James Ferris, white, and Robert Hopkins, colored, attempting to pick pockets in the ranks The detectives immediately placed them under arrest. Here was the opportunity for the fight.

Without waiting for any explanation, the Sun ficers. Cursing and velling, they trampled upon one another in their eagerness to reach them. Those in reach of the detectives struck out with their fists, while those behind, after wain endeavors to reach the struggling men. less time than it takes to tell it the street was clearer of all obstructions than Col. Waring's men could have rendered it in a week.

Stones and clubs were rained upon the fighting mob, irrespective of whom they hit, and friends and foes suffered equally. Several of the chowder party here took a hand and helped the detectives to board a car and escape. They, as well as the prisoners, arrived at the Merce street station in a fainting condition, and an ambulance was called from St. Vincent's Hos-

pital to attend them.

The crowd subsided after the fight and all went well until they reached the corner of Dominick and Hudson streets, when Detectives Thomas Butler and John F. Krouch attempted to arrest John McNally and Louis Heill, mem-

bers of the chowder party, who were creating a A repetition of the first fight resulted, with even greater violence than before. The whole crowd seemed frenzied and blows were ex-changed regardless as to whether they fell on

for fully five minutes bricks flew through the and havon reigned. Finally, with the as-tance of some of the more rational of the rty, the two detectives, atill retaining their id on the prisoners, were enabled to loard a ring street car, which was promptly demoi-ed.

THE SEALS PRACTICALLY GONE. The Startling Report that Comes from Out Consul at Victoria.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 .- Reports received at the State Department from the United States Consul at Victoria, B. C., are to the effect that the seals in Behring Sea are practically exterminated. The only satisfaction that the State Department gets from this melancholy intelligence is that it sustains the contention of successive Secretaries of State that more stringent regulations than those which have been in force were necessary to prevent the entire destruction of seal life in Behring Sea.

In the absence of more complete information, it may be reasonably inferred that the news of the disappearance of the fur seals from Behring Sea was brought to Victoria by sealers themselves, who had been to the sealing grounds and returned without a catch.

The final extinction of the fur seal has been foreshadowed by those who have followed the history of pelagic scaling in recent years. The destruction of the fur-bearing seal by poachers is a logical consequence of the work of the tribunal of arbitration in Paris in 1893. Its decision prohibited pelagic scaling tide was running out, and the boat went rapidly by American citizens or British subjects within a zone sixty miles of the Pribylov Islands; beyond this zone, and in any part of the Pacific Ocean or Behring Sea. north of the thirty-fifth parallel, and east of Russian water boundaries, American citizens and British subjects were not to be permitted to

kill or take seals in the months of May, June, and July of every year. This decision did not prevent the poachers from setting out in versels under the flags of any power other than the United States or Great Britain and destroying seals. Thus the decision practically left the matter as it had been before the arbitrators met. The seals were not pro-

tected in the breeding season. The United States paid an enormous sum o money to send abroad its arbitrators. Justice John M. Harlan and Senator John T. Morgan, and its counsel, consisting of E. J. Phelps, James C. Carter, Henry W. Blodgett, and Frederic R. Coudert.

The women of the country will probably have to pay an exorbitant price for their sealskin sacques within the next decade, perhaps, when great industry, that has afforded employment and comfort to thousands, will be on the way to become a mere reminiscence.

MISS FLAGLER IN COURT. Judge Cole Holds Her for the Grand Jury

In the Sum of \$10,000. WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.- Miss Elizabeth M. Flagier, the daughter of Gen. Flagier, Chief of Ordnance of the United States army, who accidentally killed Ernest Green, a colored boy, of this city, last week, technically surrendered herself to the Warden of the District jail this afternoon to await the action of the Grand Jury.

At the same time she appeared before Judge Cole of the Criminal Court and was admitted to bail in the sum of \$10,000. She was accompanied in court by her father and mother, her attorney, Mr. Ross Perry, Mr. John Cassel, and Gen. Robert Macfeely. Miss Flagler has been confined to her room since the shooting, as a resuit of nervous prostration, but to-day she appeared bright and happy and talked cheerfully with her friends. She was dressed in black and wore a heavy veil.

When court had been formally opened. Assistant District Attorney Taggart said that in view of the character of the finding of the Coroner's jury it would be necessary to submit the case to the Grand Jury. Miss Flagler's attorney. Mr. Perry, remarked that while the verdict of the Coroner's jury was intended to be a complete exoneration of the crime, it was technically a finding for manslaughter. He added that his client was in court and ready to furnish ball in any sum that might be demanded. ball in any sum that might be demanded.

Judge Clole said that he had read the evidence taken at the inquest; that in his opinion the case was a ballable one, and that \$10,000 would be sufficient. This was satisfactory to the Assistant District Attorney, whereupon Mr. Cassel and Gen. Macfeely qualified as sureties.

Gen. and Mrs. Flagler called upon Mr. Green, the father of the deceased lad, but Green preferred to say nothing about the case, and the call was limited to expressions of regret on the part of Gen. and Mrs. Flagler at the unfor-

call was limited to expressions of regret on the part of Gen, and Mrs. Flagler at the unfortunate occurrence. There have been so many conflicting reports as to the intentions of Mr. Green that the latter has written a letter to a local paper in which he says that he has not determined what course he shall pursue.

One feature of the case that is attracting much one feature of the case that is attracting much District of Columbia gives as the minimum sentence for manishay there a term of imprisonment of two years in the penitentiary.

MEN WANT A WOMAN HANGED.

A Georgia Convention Said to Have Pro tested Against Clemency to a Murderess, Macon, Ga., Aug. 7.-The voters of Twiggs county have passed resolutions calling on the Governor not to interfere with the hanging of Mrs. Dibbe Nobles, who has been convicted of the murder of her husband.

Several weeks ago, when sentence was pronounced, the new woman fad had reacned the larger cities of the State. The women concerned took up the idea that Mrs. Nobles had been driven to her crime by the exactions of her husband, and they started a petition to the Governor to commute her sentence. They wrote to sister societies in other States, and already letters are coming in from New York, Massachusetts, Illinois, and other States protesting against the death sentence for a woman. So strong has the move become that the male citizens of the county held a meeting and issued the following call for the protection of men by the execution of female murderers:

Whereas, Public sentiment is such in this county and vicinity that if executive elemency is granted under such circumstances it would be difficult in the future to prevent red-handed murderers and violators of our

lawa from being arraigned before Judge Lynch, from whose decision there is no appeal. Therefore, We, residents of Twiggs county and vicinity, in mass convention assembled, in view of the facts set forth in the foregoing preor the facts set forth in the foregoing pre-able und law-shiding citizens of this great commonwealth, scientify, siercers of this great commonwealth, scientify, siercers of this great commonwealth, scientify, siercers of the com-cetty protest against the extension in any formal extra protest against the extension in any formal of executive elemency for this murderes, notinited with the life blood of her husband, and do hereby declared our perfect confidence in our Chief Magistrate and the belief that he will not be swerved from the per-formance of his swert dity is a desire to cater to weak sentimentalism or transient public feeling, or unless inspired by a desire for equal justice and the sacred execution of our laws.

There have been three women executed pre-viously in Georgia, a husband potenter about one hundred years ago, a girl accomplice in a murder about twenty years ago, and a negr-woman who was active in the notorious East man riot.

CHINESE GORDON'S GRANDSON.

He Died of Alcoholism on Tuesday in Santa Moutes, Cat.

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Aug. 7 .- Jack Gordon a grandson of the famous British General, Chise tiordon, died here last night of alcoholism. He was born in London in 1844, and was the son of Capt. Gordon of the British Navy. Until about twelve years ago he was a clerk in the Bans of England. He and his wife separated, and he came to this country with about \$50,000, which he invested in a paying business which falled. Gordon was set penniless. He came to Santa Monica nine years ago.

The street in, and the platforms as though it had just come out of a second call for an ambulance was sent to St. Vincent's and the four men were taken there.

I bettective Krouch had his shoulder dislocated, and flutter had five or six scalp wounds, besides being conerally bruised.

Mc Nally had a large gash behind his right ear, where he had been struck by a stone, and flut, who is 24 years of age and lives at d thought that he will die.

A Others who were highered in the crowd are:

Frank Fernal, 15 years old, and Michael Ronel, it years old, of 27d East Ninth street.

Mrs. Elizabeth Harris, 54 years old, of 354

When was attended by She was attended by S night, beaten with clubs, and threatened with a | will be permitted to resume operations and the

NINA GORDON DROWNED.

FELL OVERBOARD WHILE BOATING IN BOWERY BAY.

Her Companion, a 'Longshoreman, Arrested - Whe Once Belonged to the Wilbur Opera Company-Mixed Up in a Divorce Suit,

Nina Gordon, formerly a member of the Wilbur Opera Company, was drowned while boating in Bowery Bay yesterday afternoon. Her companion, Michael J. Sullivan, was locked up in the North Beach station without bair. Sullivan is a longshoreman. He is 27 years old, and gave his residence as 217 Eagle street, Greenpoint.

According to his story he met Miss Gordon in Greenpoint early in the morning, and an outing at North Beach was proposed. They spent the morning loitering about the beach, sightseeing and drinking. Between 2 and 3 o'clock in the afternoon they concluded to go rowing, and Suilivan hired a small skiff from Bostman Thomas Blackwell's place. The couple shoved off without attracting any attention. The down the bay, partly under the force of the oars

and partly carried by the current. When opposite the private dock of William Steinway, who has a country house at this place, spectators on land noticed that all was not right n a skiff containing a man and a woman some distance off shore. The woman was seen tolcan over as if reaching for something, and the next instant there was a scream, as she fell head first nto the water. The man seemed to jump or stumble in after her. Several boats put out from shore. One containing Richard Dowling and James Clifford reached the struggling pair first. They proved to be Sullivan and the Gordon woman.

Sullivan was hauled into the boat none the worse for his ducking. The woman appeared to be unconscious when pulled out of the water. The rescuers hastened to the shore, and on their arrival endeavored to resuscitate the woman,

spatched for a physician. Dr. Niel O. Fitch responded, but the woman was dead before he reached the scene.

Sullivan appeared too drunk to tell a straight story, so he was lodged in the North Beach station house. Capt. Corrigan of the North Beach force recognized the dead woman as Nina Gordon. She was also known as Lena Sommer. On June 5 she was sentenced to five days imprisonment for disorderly conduct on the beach, and was rearrested awain on Juny 15, when she was sent to the county jail for fifteen days. She told the police that her real name was Nina Gordon, or Cardiner.

The dead woman was about 23 years old, and despite her dissipation she still hore traces of former good looks. She was well dressed. In searching through her effects Coroner B. G. Streig of Long Island City came across a newspaper clipping of a divorce suit begun before Judge McAdam by Mrs. Emma Pineus against her husband, Leopoid Pineus, naming Nina Gordon as co-respondent. The clipping said that Pincus was a leading member of the Wilbur Opera Company, of which the co-respondent was a member.

that Pincus was a leading member of the Wilbur Opera Company, of which the co-respondent was a member.

Frank Griffith, formerly a member of the opera company, who at the time of the beginning of the action for divorce had a tailor shop in this city, testified that Pincus and the Gridon woman lived together as man and wife at a hotel in New Haven. According to the clipping Judge McAdam granted Mrs. Pincus herdecree. A number of trivial notes and a Chinese laundry check were in the pocketbook, but the address of the woman was not found. Her body was removed to Hallett's morgue in Astoria.

When Sullivan sobered sufficiently to talk he told the police that the woman deliberately jumped overboard and that he plunged in to try to save her. Spectators on the shore say that it appeared to them that the woman dropped an oar while rowing, and in leaning over the side of the boat to try to recover it she lost her balance and fell in.

The police have a different theory. They are of the opinion that Sullivan attacked the woman in the boat, and that in the souffle both went overboard. Sullivan was arraigned before Justice Howman at North Beach and held without ball to await the result of the Coroner's inquest.

FIFTY-FIVE HOURS IN A FOG. Two Fishermen in a Dory Resente Off the Grand Banks.

Boston, Aug. 7 .- Capt. Jones of the Warren line steamer Cambroman, which arrived to-day from Liverpool, reports the picking up on the men who had strayed from their vessel during foggy weather. The Cambroman encountered fairly good weather from the time of leaving Liverpool until reaching the Grand Banks, where the dense fog which was encountered made it difficult at times to see the length of the vessel.

At 6:47 o'clock on the evening of Aug. 3," said Capt. Jones, "when in north latitude 40° 50', west longitude 51° 51', or about fifty-one miles east by north from Cape Race, Newfoundland, just as the steamer emerged from a bank of fog. the lookout discerned a dory containing two men only a short distance ahead of the steamer. men only a short distance ahead of the steamer. Thinking they must have lost their vessel, I ordered the steamer's engines revessed. The men, although apparently very weak, managed to pull alongside the steamer and were taken aboard. The dory was abandoned and allowed to drift away. Gareaching the ship's deck the men called for water, and after slaking their thirst they stated that their names were charles Frederick Blinn, an American, and Peter Andersen, a Dane, and that they belonged to the Gloucester fishing schooner Wm. E. McDonald.

"They had left their vessel which was lying at

E. McDonald.

"They had left their vessel, which was lying at anchor on the Hanks, at 11 o'clock on the morning of Aug. 1 to haul trawls, it being their second trip that day. The McDonald was at that time about 140 miles southeast from Cape Race. They had been engaged in hauling trawls but a short time when a thick fog shut in and obscured the vessel from view and they became lost. The men suffered terribly from huncer and thirst. On the night before they were picked up by the Cambroman it rained heavily, and the men secured some of the rainwater in their sou'westers, which gave them some relief. On the night of Aug. 2 the men heard the whistless of two European steamers, which passed closs enough for them to hear the swish of the propellers, but the fog prevented their being seen and their shouts for help were apparently not heard by those aboard the steamers. They were nearly exhausted from lack of food and water, and had about given up hope of ever reaching land or being picked up when the Cambroman hove in sight and took them on board. The men were fifty-five hours in the boat before being picked up."

On the steamer's arrival at the Hoosac dock the near immediately left for their homes in Gloucester. They had left their vessel, which was lying at

BRECKENRIDGE OUT OF POLITICS. For All Time, He Says-Are Kentucky Republicans for Allison !

CINCINNATI, Aug. 7.-In an interviewat his come in Lexington to-day Col. Breckinridge, the defeated ex-member of Congress, positively announced that he was out of politics for good and for all. He would never again, so he carnestly announced, apply for another political position. Nor would be take one if it were tenposition. Nor would be take one if it were ten-dered him. He said that he was making more money now than ever before in his life. He expressed grave doubts as to the ability of the Democrats to carry Kentucky in the coming election. As for Blackburn, it seemed to him that he was far ahead of the other candidates. John W. Yerkes of Danville, the Republican candidate for United State Senator to succeed Blackburn, said to day that a majority of the Blackburn, said to-day that a majority of the Kentucky Republicans were for Allison for President and Bradley of Kentucky for Vice-President. Mr. Verkes is the Chairman of the State Republican League.

ILLINOIS RACE RIOTING OVER. Negroes to Return to Their Homes and

Work at the Mines to Be Resumed. PHINCETON, Ill., Aug. 7.- The war on negroes clared off. The Spring Varley Coal Company negroes to return to their homes. This action was taken to-day by a mass meeting of all the white miners which assembled in the public square. About five hundred miners were pre-ent, the largest part of whom were English speaking. Interpretors were present for the Italians and French.

If You Are Wedded to another brand it may be hard to interest you. Anynow, you just try Admiral clearette. Fittest to bacco in the world -4dv.

PIERCED BY A WAGON POLE. Pollocman Blank Terribly Injured White Riding on a Cable Car.

Policeman George W. Blank of the East Thirty-fifth street station, who is detailed to duty at Bellevue Hospital, was severely injured while riding in a Third avenue cable car yesterday afternoon. He was sitting in a north-bound car, and when near Fifty-eighth street a coal eart came rattling down the avenue. The driver of the coal cart. Ed W. Long of 323 East Fortythird street, tried to cut in ahead of an express wagon driven by a man named Cohn. The cart and wagon collided, the latter being swung around lagainst the cable car. the car could be stopped the iron end of the wagon tongue struck Blank in the abdomen, inflicting a wound five inches long and two The injured man was taken to the Flower Hospital and the driver of the coal cart was arrested. Blank's condition is said to be critical.

FATAL LIGHTNING AT ROCKAWAY. House Fired at Winfield-Steinway Line

Trolley Car Struck, Lightning played havoc on Long Island during he rain storm of yesterday morning. At Rockaway Beach a man was killed and a number of buildings in different parts of the Island were

struck. John Heyman, 32 years old, accompanied by a man named Remson, took refuge from the storm in a tool house on the trestle of the Rockaway Beach road at Goose Creek. Both men were employed as trestle inspectors. Remson wore a heavy rubber coas and a pair of rubber boots. At the height of the storm the tool house was struck, and Heyman was killed instantly. Remson probably owed his escape to the rubber coat and boots. While he was stunned only by the shock, the edge of his left car was seared by the current.

In Long Island City the flagstaff on the new Fifth ward school house was shattered and the roof of the cupola badly damaged. A brass ball at the base of the flagstaff, measuring about nine inches in diameter, had three holes burned through it as clean as if cut by a drill. The new Fourth ward school, in course of erection in burth ward school, in course of erection in einway avenue, was also struck, but suffered

Steinway avenue, was also struck, but suffered little damage.

A big flagpole at Locust Valley was shattered, and the neighboring towns and villages were more or less flooded by the downpour of rain.

Newtown, L. L. Aug. 7.—The thunder storm that swent over this town to day did considerable damage to barns, outhouses, and fruit trees. At Maspeth two new barns in course of erection were struck by lightning and demoished. The dwelling house of John Maywold and Mrs. Maroona of Winfield were struck, and the chinners and a part of the roofs denolished. The Maroona house caught five, and the Fire Department responded, but the heavy downpour of rain extinguished the flames without the firemen's assistance. of rain extinguished the flames without the firemen's assistance.

A trolley car on the Steinway system of the Newtown and Flushing line was struck by lighting near Woodside. The motor box on the car was completely torn off. The motorman, James Gavin, was dazed from the shock, but not otherwise injured. but not otherwise injured.

Traffic was delayed for several hours from the effects of the storm, where the lightning and wind had demolished the trolley poles and wires

PRISCILLA HIT BY LIGHTNING. Her Flagstoff Shattered as She Tied Up at

Her Murray Street Pier. Shortly after the Fali River line steamboat Priscilla arrived at her pier, foot of Murray street, at 7 o'clock yesterday morning, when the storm was at its height, lightning struck the flagpole on the steamer's mainmast and shatered the pole into splinters, which were strewn over the hurricane deck. Nobody was hurt. About 600 passengers were preparing to go

ashore, when the crash came. Black clouds hung low over the North River at the time and the rain was pouring down. The mainmast is aft of the funnels. It is of steel, and rises about twenty feet above the hurricane deck. The flagpole, twelve inches in diameter, was set in the pole, twelve inches in diameter, was set in the top of the steel mainmast, and rose forty feet. The lightning had hit the metal ball on top of the pole, and then tore the pole into spilinters, leaving only a ragged piece of wood sticking up from the steel mainmast.

Joseph Edmuth, who was among the Priscilla's passengers, said that the storm cloud hung so low that it looked as if a man standing on the hurrican deck could touch it. While he was looking at the cloud it seemed to open, and there was a noise like the crack of a monster whin. was a noise like the crack of a monster whip. Then it seemed as if the flagpole exploded. Streaks of fire ran down to the top of the steel mainmast, and there they all parted, one streak running down each of the steel rules that support the mainmast to the deck. The boat shook as if she had chills, and big splinters of wood fell all over the deck, and some fell over into the water.

Streets Damaged and Cellars Filled by the Heavy Rain in Waterbury.

WATERBURY, Aug. 7 .- The rain storms of today proved the most disastrous of any in several years. Although the two-inch fail of the forenoon washed roads in all directions the return storm at 4 o'clock this afternoon added to the injury to the town and city streets, until it will take \$10,000 and several weeks labor to it will take \$10,000 and several weeks labor to repair damages.

Three inches of rain fell this afternoon. Streets were flooded to the depth of several inches by the rain and guilles were cut. The Naugatuck and Mad rivers overflowed their banks. Great and Little brooks burst their bonds, and cellars in all parts of the city were filled and goods damaged. The cellar of the Post Office was half filled with water. The roof of the new \$80,000 alm-house sprang aleak and the upper part of the building was damaged.

A Demented Girl Kills Herself in the Presence of Her Father.

Sarah Barton, 20 years old, who was employed as assistant forewoman in a Sixth avenue millinery store, committed suicide yesterday morning by jumping from the roof of the four-story tenement at 215 East 120th street. The woman lived with her father, who is janitor of the tenement. Some time ago the forewoman of the millinery shop went away, leaving Miss Barton temporarily in charge. She worried over the temporarily in charge. She worried over the responsibility until she became ill three weeks ago. The doctor said she had overworked herself, and advised her to take a variation. She was to have gone on a variation on Aug. 12.

Five days ago she became so ill that she had to remain at home. She complained about pains in her head, and it was decided to watch her closely. Early yesterday morning the girl escaped from her room and made her way to the roof. Her father saw her there a few moments later, and called to her to come down. Instead she started, clad only in her nightdress, to run across the roofs. Her father followed her over five housetops, until, seeing that she could not easing, the girl ran to the edge of the roof and jumped into the back yard. She struck on her back and was killed instantly.

MRS. JENKS FALLS FROM A WINDOW. The Wife of a Newspaper Man Eilled at

Their Brooklyn Home, Sarah Jane Jenks, aged 40 years, while leaning out of a window in the second story of her home, at 340 Sixth avenue, Brooklyn, last night, last her balance and fell headleng to the ground, dying aimost instantly. Mrs. Jonks ground, dying simost instantly. Mrs. Jenks was the wife of George C. Jenks, an editor on the Morning Journal and a well-known playwright.

Mrs. Jenks was born in Stockton, England, and before marriage was well known in musical circles. In hetroit she was a member of musical societies and the contraits of one of the principal church choirs. Mrs. Jenks leaves three children, the eldest 14 years old, the youngest 2. Mr. Jenks and his family had only recently moved from Pittsburgh to Brooklyn.

LA TOURAINE MAY BE DELAYED The Bamage to Her Stern Plates Greater

Than Was at First Supposed. The damage to the stern plates of the French

iner, La Touraine, is greater than her engineers supposed it was before she was dry docked at Eric Basin on Tuesday. It is probable that she may not be repaired in time to sait on Saturday. If she is not ready then, La Normandie, which is due on Sunday, will sail on Wednesday with the passengers of La Touraine, which will leave on Saturday after next, La Normandie's scheduled sailing day.

MRS. P. T. BARNUM MARRIES

THE BRIDEGROOM, DIMITRI KAL-LIAS BEY, A GREEK,

In the Turkish Service-A Civil Marriage in Lawyer Ingersoll's Office in This City and a Religious Ceremony in the Greek Chapel of the Holy Trialty Afterward,

Mrs. Nancy Barnum, widow of Phineas Tayor Barnum, the great showman, was married in this city yesterday afternoon to Dimitri Kallias Bey, a Greek in the service of the Turkish Government. There were two ceremonics. The civil ceremony was performed at 2:30 P. M. in the office of Lawyer George P. Ingersoll, in the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company building, by a member of the Board of Aldermen.

From there the party drove to the Greek chapel of the Holy Trinity, 340 West Fifty-third street, where a second ceremony was performed by Father Agathodoros Papageorgopoulos, according to the rites of the Greek Church. This second ceremony was made necessary by the fact that civil marriages are not recognized in Greece. The church was finely decorated with flowers and ferns by a Greek florist.

Mrs. Barnum was accompanied by Miss May Read of Bridgeport, a daughter of ex-Senator D. M. Read, and by Miss Carrie Leigh, a young lady who has been with her since the death of her husband. Her brother, Benjamin Fish, executor of Mr. Barnum's will, was also with her. These were her witnesses. For Mr. Kallias the witnesses were Demetrins

Botassi, Consul-General of Greece in New York; Ismail Assain Bey, Vice-Consul of Turkey. The marriage ceremony of the Greek Church

was exceedingly beautiful. The altar was removed to the middle of the church, with the cross and the Gospel upon it. The priest first lessed the wedding rings which he placed on the fingers of the bride and groom.

Then two wreaths of orange blossoms, with ong, white satin ribbons, were placed by the priest on the heads of the bride and groom. These wreaths are called crowns, and are intended to symbolize the fact that the ceremony is the crowning event in the lives of the con-

Next the bride and groom each sipped three imes from a cup of wine offered them by the priest. The symbolism here is in the fact that both drink from the same cup, and indicates that henceforth their joys and sorrows are to be spared.

After prayers, to conclude the ceremony the priest took the bridegroom by the hand, the latter gave his hand to the bride, and, followed by the sponsor, they made the round of the altar three times. This last act indicates that they begin the voyage of life, guided by God's holy Church, represented by the priest. After the church wedding there was a dinner

at Delmonico's, and thence the carriages took the party to the Plaza Hotel, where a suite of rooms had been prepared. Mrs. Barnum was attired in a plain dark-blue travelling dress and wore a summer hat decorated with roses, It is expected that the bride and groom will go to Bridgeport for a few days, and then sail for

Paris. Mrs. Kallias has determined to leave this country, her physicians advising her that, on account of a throat trouble, she cannot remain here. She will live in Greece. Dimitri Kallias Bey is 47 years old. He is the owner of large estates and olive oil factories on the Island of Mitylene, just at the entrance to the Dardanelles. He is a fine-looking man.

rather stout, and has been decorated Sultan with the Order of Osmanie. Mrs. Kallias is 40 years old. Both the bride and groom are great travellers. It was while on a trip to Egypt and Palestine that Mrs. Barnum first met Mr. Kallias She was afterward entertained by him at his estate in Mitylene, and the friendship was continued after he came to this country. The engagement has been of considerable length.

The marriage was first arranged for last year, but was postponed at the wish of the bride The Rev. Mr. Papageorgopoulos said to a SUN reporter last night that Mr. Kaillas came to his city a week ago and went to the Hotel

On Monday he called on the priest, but the latter was in Hoboken. Mr. Kallias left word for the priest to call on him the next day, and the latter did so. The arrangements for the wedding were then made. At 4 o'clock vesterday afternoon a florist called at the Greek church, on West Fifty-third street, and deco-rated the altar and chancel with greens and flowers.

rated the altar and chancel with greens and flowers.

The priest said that Mr. Kallias presented a certificate signed by the Sultan of Turkey, showing that he was free to marry.

The report that Mrs. Barnum was about to be married again was started a month ago. Marina, her handsome home in Bridgeport, was about to be sold, and the rumor was that she was to marry a wealthy Englishman. Mrs. Barnum was at the Plaza Hotel here when this rumor was published, and she promptly denied it. She said that she expected to go abroad to live with her father. John Fish, in Southampton, England, and for that reason she had offered her Bridgeport house for sale. She had already sent many of her valuables to England. Mrs. Barnum had returned only, a few weeks before from the south of Italy, where she spent last year. When she went abroad she was in mourning. She came back with a wardrobe of French gowns.

She was the great showman's second wife.

year. When she went abroad she was in mourning. She came back with a wardrobe of French gowns.

She was the great showman's second wife, and sho was many years his junior. She does not look to be much ever 35 years old. She is known in Bridgeport as a woman of managerial abilities and delightful entertaining talents. She has frequently written for various periodicals, chiefly on topics interesting to women. During the latter years of his life, Mr. Harnum was represented in the personal management of the show by Benjamin Fish, his wife's brother. P. T. Barnum died at his residence, Marina, in Bridgeport, on April 7, 1891. He was S1 years old. Two daughters who were born to him by his first wite survived him. Pauline, a third daughter, who became the wife of Nathan Soely of New York, died several years before her father, leaving three children, Chuton Barnum Seely, Herbert Barnum Seely, and Jessie Barnum Seely, His daughter Caroline is the wife of David W. Thompson of New York, and the other daughter, Heien, has been married twice. She is now Mrs. William H. Buchtel of Denver, Mr. Barnum's fortune was estimated at \$5,000,000 when he died. By his first will be left his wife. Nancy, an annuity of \$10,000, the life use of his personal property, and free rescof the house they occupied at the time of his death for one year. Hy a cedicil dated July 26, 1890, he gave his wife \$100,000 absolutely and \$40,000 annuity. Before his death he gave Marina to his wife. It was valued at \$100,000. The residuary estate was divided among his children and grandchildren.

THE SLOW WORK AT THE BRIDGE. It Resulted in Brooklynites Getting Wet Yesterday Morning.

The patience of the long-suffering Brooklynites was tried, perhaps, more severely yesterday morning than at any time since travel on the Brooklyn Bridge has been obstructed. The usual delay at 7 o'clock was aggravated by rain. When the thunder storm broke over the bridge the promenade was black with people. As there was no shelter, all without umbrellas got a thorough drenching. As the storm reached the crowd nearing the New York entrance there was a rush for shelter, during which several men and womon lost their hats.

During the worst of the storm a bridge train drew up at the New York station. The platform is not covered, and the guards had to bush many of the passengers into the downpour of rain.

There was a good deal of complaining among There was a good deal of complaining among frookly nite over the apparent slowness with which bridge repairs are progressing. Superintendent Martin and as to his:

"No one is more sorry than I because of the delay. We did not anticipate that the necessary work would take so long, but if the people will only hold their batishes they will find facilities for travel doubled in a short time."

Cut Each Other to Beath with Jackknive LITTLE ROCK, Aug. 7. Joe Hamilton and Clarence Chapman of Lonoke county, Ark., cut each other to death yesterday with jacknives because they could not agree as to which owned a buil yearling. The fight lested fifteen min-utes, both men standing and stabbing until life was almost extinct.

INSURGENT RECRUITS. A Mayor with \$,700 Men Goes Over to the Cuban Patriots,

KEY WEST, Aug. 7 .- Passengers by the steamer Mascotte to-night report that Marios Garcia, Mayor of the town of Sancti Spiritus and a leader in the last revolution, has joined

the insurgents with 2,700 men. This fact is generally known in Havana, and the press has been prohibited from publishing

anything in relation to it. It is reported that Roloff has blown up a bridge near the town of Sancti Spiritus and be-

sieged the town. Matagas, the famous bandit, has joined the

insurgents with 250 men. A call has been made upon the volunteers for 10 per cent, of their number to go to the field, the same to be decided by lot.

The order has caused much discontent, as it vas understood that the volunteers were simply a home guard. Many whose sympathies are with the insurgents claim if they must fight they will fight for the Cubans and are joining their ranks.

DEMOCRATIC WORKERS IN COUNCIL.

They Agree to Aid the Party in Those States Where Elections Are Held This Fall, WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.-Senator Charles R. Faulkner of West Virginia, Chairman of the Democratic Congressional Committee; the Hon. Chauncey R. Black of Pennsylvania, President of the National League of Democratic Clubs; Lawrence Gardner of Washington, Secretary of both organizations, and several other Democratic workers, met in Washington to-day to devise means to help the party in those States which hold elections this fall. The situation in each State was discussed, and it was arranged o assist the Democratic Campaign Committees in each through the organization of league clubs and in other ways. The present strained situation in Maryland was taken up and an agreement reached that everything possible should be done to bring together the warring factions of the party in that State during the coming campaign, and to make earnest efforts

GOOD WORDS FOR THE INDIANS. Agent Teter Instructed to Tell Them that

to organize campaign clubs to stimulate interest

in the success of the ticket nominated at Balti-

the Government Commends Them, WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.-Commissioner Browning to-day sent a telegram to Agent Teter of the Fort Hall Indian reservation, Idaho, acknowledging the receipt of his telegram in which he informed the Indian Bureau of the return of the Indians to their reservation and of their good conduct while away from it. The Commissioner

"It is exceedingly gratifying to me, and to all friends of the Indians everywhere, that they have returned peaceably to their reservation and gone to work without having committed any act of violence against the persons or property of the whites. This will certainly be to their lasting credit. Tell them so, and that the office will do all in its power to have a faithful investigation of the killing of the Indians made and to see that justice is done.'

THE PRINCE OF WALES'S PERIL. Just After He Left the Vessel the Furnnes Crown Was Found Cracked,

LONDON, Aug. 7.-The Portsmouth Mail says that after a run of one of the torpedo boat de-stroyers last week, when the Prince of Wales and the Duke of York were on the boat, it was discovered a few minutes after they had landed that the furnace crown was badly cracked. If the crack had occurred when the boat was go-

ing at full speed her boiler would have burst. The Pall Mall Gazette says that the boat was the Charger, and that the break occurred on last Thursday. There were several high officers aboard of her at the time. When driven at full speed the boat made twenty-seven knots an hour. Gun trials were to have been made aboard of her on the day the accident occurred, but they were postponed.

ESCAPED FROM A POLICE STATION.

Sharpley Just Opened His Cell Door and Walked Out Unmolested. At the meeting of the Police Board vesterday Acting Captain Wiegand of the Fifth street station reported that a prisoner had escaped from his station house on Aug. 4. The prisoner was John Sharpley. 20 years old, of 508 East Thirteenth street, who was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct. He escaped at 3:30 A. M., but surrendered himself to the Acting Captain

several hours later.
Sharpley succeeded in opening the cell door, the tock of which was defective. Then he climbed over a partition into the patrolmen's lavatory, thence up stairs, and out of a win-

lavatory, thence up stairs, and out of a window in the sitting room. Charges have been made against Deorman Isidor Isaacs, who was on duty at the time.

FACULTIES RESTORED BY A JUMP.

Mr. Reeve's Leg and Arm Broken, but His Hearing and Reuson Return.

East Moriches, L. I., Aug. 7.—Seldon Reeve, who is 86 years old and has been somewhat demented and very deaf for several years, jumped from the second-story window of his home this morning. Dr. Skidmore, who was called in to set the old man's leg and wrist, which were broken, is puzzled over the effect of the accident on Reeve's system. He has, the doctor says, recovered his faculties. He can now hear a low whisper, and his mind, his daughter says, seems perfectly clear. He said to her, "Why, Mary, I must have been out of my head if I jumped out of a window."

Sinil's O Salutaris was the feature of the offertony.

ARCHBISHOP CORRIGAN INTRODUCES ARCHBISHOP (CARRIGAN INTRODUCES ARCHBISHOP (CARRIGAN

FATAL FIGHT FOLLOWS CARDS.

An Italian, While Struggling with One As-

tagonist, Stubbed by a Second. MONTCLAIR, N. J., Aug. 7.-A card game among Italians in the barracks on Bay street broke up this evening in a fight, which was continued on the street. When Basil Vincento, one of the card players finally ran away he was pursued by another, whose name is not known to the police. His pursuer overtook him near the Lackawanna Railroad and threw him down. While they were struggling together a third Italian crept up and stabled Vincento three times. Vincento's assailants then made their escape. The wounded man was taken to the Mountain Side Hospital, where he was expected to die at any moment at last accounts.

was met at the station by Secretary of State Oncey and driven to Long Pond, where they spent the day base fishing. Mr. Cleveland had the best of success there last week, hence his

Use German Laundry Sonp, It's the Best.

CATHOLICS AGAINST RUM.

SILVER JUBILEE OF THE CATHO LIC TOTAL ABSTINENCE UNION.

Princes of the Church Speak Out Against Liquor Archbishops Natolli, Corrigan, and Ryan at the Cathedral Service-Father Cleary ways the Saloon Deseerates the Sanctity of Our Sanday-A. Great Parade and an Evening Meeting-Senator O'Sullivan Bissed - Roosevels Defends the Reform Police Board,

The twenty-fifth annual Convention and silver sublice of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America opened auspiciously yesterday morning in Columbus Hall in West Sixtieth street. All through the night and into the early hours of the morning bands of delegates from all sections of the country east of the Mississippi were arriving, so that when they gathered for prayer at 8 o'clock there were more than 1,000 in the hall. As fast as they came they were taken in hand by the local committee, who piloted them to the hotels where rooms had been secured for them. About 250 of them were quartered at the Hotel Empire, which is conveniently close to the headquarters for the Con-vention. A large number of the delegates preferred to stay down town during their visit to New York, and quarters were secured for them in the Morton House and the Hotel St. Denis. Others were scattered about in various parts of the city, and many of them, to whom a visit to

and the busy crowd in the streets. The morning business session did not last long. The Rev. James M. Clearly of Minneapolis, President of the union, was in the chair, and the Rev. Father O'Callaghan of the Paulist Church said the prayer. A Committee on Credentials consisting of Philip A. Nolan of Philadelphia, Thomas Gaffney of Scranton, Thomas McSheehy of Ohio, Miss Kate Mullin of St. Louis, and John Ryan of Illinois was then appointed, after which the delegates marched in a body to the Cathedral, where a pontifical high mass was celebrated.
At 10 o'clock there were no less that 10,000

New York was a novelty, gazed with wonder at

the elevated roads, the sky-scraping buildings,

persons in the Cathedral. Every seat in the vast edifice was occupied, and, when a few minutes later the solemn procession of Bishops, priests, and alter boys, with cross and censes bearers, marched from the vestry to the high alter, there were hundred crowded into the aisles, who stood or knelt during the entire ceremony. The celebrant of the mass was the Right Rev.

Archbishop Satolli, Apostolic Delegate. He occupied the throne on the gospel side of the altar, and with him as assistant priest was the Rev. Father McNamara, Vicar-General of the diocese of Brooklyn. The deacons of honor were the Rev. Dr. Conaty of Worcester and the Rev. Dr. McSweeney of St. Brigid's. Archbishop Corrigan, the spiritual adviser of

the Abstainers during their convention, sat on the throne on the epistle side, and on his right was Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphia. The Rev. Father Joseph Mooney, Vicar-General of the New York diocese, was the assistant priest. The deacons of honor were the Rev Father John Edwards and the Rev. Father Desgherty. The Rev. Father McGean of St. Peter's was the deacon of the mass, and the Rev. Father Sheedy of Pittsburgh acted as sub-deacon. The masters of ecremony were the Rev. Father James N. Connolly, secretary to Archbishop Corrige

connolly, secretary to Archbishop Corrigging the Rev. Father H. T. Newry of the Cathedisparish, and Mr. W. S. McLaughlin.

Among the many distinguished clergymen who were in the sanctuary during the mass were Mgr. Bessonies, Vicar-General of the diocese of Indianapolis; Mgr. Bernard O'Reilly of Mt. St. Vincent, Mgr. Deconcilio of Jersey City, the Rev. Father O'Kelly of Our Lady of Good Council, the Rev. Fath. Taylor of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, the Rev. Father Mechael's, the Rev. Fath. Taylor of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, the Rev. Father Mecreedy of the Church of the Holy Cross, the Rev. Father John McIncrow of St. Mary's, Amsterdam, N. Y.; the Rev. Father Wall of the Church of the Holy Cross, the Rev. Father Edwards of the Church of the Holy Cross, the Rev. Father Fitzsimmons of St. Andrews, the Rev. Father Fitzsimmons of St. Andrews, the Rev. Father Healy of St. Bernard's, the Rev. Father Prat of St. Columba's, the Rev. Father Colton of St. Joseph's, the Rev. Father Kearney of Old St. Patrick's, and the Rev. Father Colton of St. Stephen's.

Archbishop Ireland of St. Paul and Hishep Kenne of the Cathelie University at Washington, who were invited to the Convention two weeks ago by Father Poyle, at the instance of Archbishop Corrigan, were not present, but both, it is said, have signified their intention of coming to New York before the Convention is over.

over.
The music, which was unusually elaborate The music, which was unusually endorate and impressive, was rendered by the quarter choir, consisting of Miss Gallatin, soprano; Miss Clary, alto; Mr. Kaiser, tenor: Mr. Steinbuch, basso, and a full chorus. The Kyrie and Gloris of Wiegand and the credo, Sanctus, Benedicus, and Agnus Dei, from Gouncel's Messe Solennelle, were given with beautiful effect. Rossin's O Salutaris was the feature of the offer-

well represented in your society, will now address you."

Archishop Ryan took his text from the 99th Psaim, "Sing joyfully to the Lord." He said, in part:

"On no more appropriate occasion than this could this song of jublice be chanted. We come to rejoke and give thanks to God after twenty-five years of conflict with the demon of intemperance. And now more than 60,000 sons and daugiters of temperance are prepared to constitue the conflict. Appropriately you come first to the sanctuary of tod to acknowledge your dependence upon him. You ask that that wisdom which is the beacon light of Christianity may descend to liliumine your mind, and that the fortitude of God may nerve you to act out the results of your deliberations.

"Everything is an epicious. The sacrifice just offered by the most gracious apostolic delegate, the presence here of Archishop Corrigan and many other priests of tied—all things speak of thanksgiving for the past and hope for the future.

"All modern temperance movements are of

times. Vinceoto's assaliants then made their escape. The wounded man was taken to the Mountain Side Hospital, where he was expected to die at any moment at last accounts.

A BOY BEHEADED BY A TRAIN.

He Was Stoning Another Train from Whiteh He Had Been Put Off.

Newark, N. J., Aug. 7.—Samuel Bernheim, 10 yearsold, of 170 Prince street, was beheaded to-night by a train on the Ponnsylvania Railroad at Waverly. He was stoning a train from which he had been put off and was struck by another going in the opposite direction.

Shot Dend After a Two Years' Chase.

Sylvania, Ga., Aug. 7.—James Burns about two years ago killed Frank Bender on account of jealousy of a woman. He escaped, and for two years has been in hiding. Yesterday he was discovered in a swamp near here, and several deputy sheriffs started out to capture him. In an encounter Burns received eleven builded in his body and died son after.

The President After Base at Falmouth.

Buzzante's Bay, Aug. 7.—The President left Gray Gables on the Sociock train this morning on another day's fishing trip to Falmouth.

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spent the day base ushing. Mr. Cleveland had he best of success there last week, hence his second trip.

Use German Laundry Scap, it's the Rest.

The genuine has colored woman on wrapper.—Ade

The influences of religion. You cannot have